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Teachers Meet At Junior College

Adult Educational Program Is Conducted for Weakley, Obion, Henry and Gibson Counties

An adult educational program for Weakley, Obion, Gibson and Henry Counties was held at the University of Tennessee Junior College Thursday with 19 teachers present.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss plans and methods of improvement of instruction in their phase of the educational program.

The principal speakers were State Director of Adult Education E. R. Lingerfelt, who spoke on "Community Relationship." The discussions were led by Miss Katherine Ingram of Memphis, who is district supervisor. Talks were also made by C. F. Fowler, county superintendent of Obion County, who spoke on "Unit Development of Lesson Planning," and Mrs. Minnie Blair of Milan, district visiting teacher.

Vols Pin Hopes on Wilson, High Point Man of the Year

The Vols will pin their hopes for victory on the sharpshooting of Walter Wilson, who has averaged just short of fifteen points per game for the season, and Robert McIntosh, one-handed shooting wizard, who has averaged close to ten points for the season. Captain Haggard Cherry, John N. Harris and Richard Goddard, the trio of defensive stars, will attempt to hold the Mississippi boys to a minimum score. These five boys, all veterans, will be ably supported by Buck McNeill, Big Smith, Nanny Hurst, George Jordan, Bill Cravens, Cully Roberts, James Raines, Willie Sterling and Charley Vowell. Roy Cherry will be unable to play due to a wrist injury sustained in the Freed-Hardeman game.

UTJC Cow Wins Production Cup

U. T. Evolution Fairy, a U. T. Junior College cow, was recently awarded the production cup for mature or aged cows. The cow averaged 7.22 pounds butterfat, milking as high as seven gallons of milk per day.

This is the second consecutive time that the cup has been won by a university cow. Last year it was won by a U. T. cow, U. T. Fauvic's Gift at Middle Tennessee Experiment Station at Columbia.

Sunflower To Be Matched Competition For Champions

Running second in favoritism is the Sunflower Junior College Trojans. Playing a stellar brand of basketball all season, the Trojans have been on the heels of the Lions very closely, losing to them in Henderson, on the Lions' home floor by only four points for each of the two games. The Sunflower coach said that on a neutral floor, his team could have the Stewartmen their first conference licking.

The Trojans are the boosters of probably the second best record in the conference, second only to the great Freed-Hardeman combine. Many think that if, and they probably will, the Trojans and Freed-Hardeman meet in the finals, the Trojans will come out winners.

At any rate, the Trojans will provide one of the best teams to take part in the annual classic. They have a well rounded attack and a strong defense. Playing the Junior Vols once here this season, they showed as much skill as any team that performed here all season.

DeMoss Elected Secy. Tenn. Jersey Club

Mr. Ray DeMoss, animal husbandry professor, was elected secretary and treasurer of the Tennessee Jersey Cattle Club at the sixty fifth annual convention in Knoxville February 17. Other officers elected were: W. R. Cooke, Athens, Tenn., re-elected vice-president; S. A. Powell, vice-president for West Tennessee; George

Freed-Hardeman Favorites—Murdaugh To Lead Attack

Favorites to cop honors in the meet, the Freed-Hardeman attack will be led by Jim Murdaugh, who recently broke the world's record for scoring in a single tilt when he tallied 78 points against Bethel.

The Lions have played here once this season and have shown a truly great combine. Murdaugh is not the only scorer on the Lions team, however; Jones, guard, and Price, center, have hit the hoop consistently all season. Cunningham has also been good at scoring. The Lions have not stressed offense together; they have shown a powerful, strong defense too.

The Lions will provide stiff opposition for any opponent, although Lambuth or David Lipscomb will give them plenty of opposition.

Among the Lions other honors is the fact that they are the highest scoring team in the nation, having tallied over 100 points in five different games this season. They are undefeated in the conference and have lost but about two or three games in their 1938 campaign.

FEDERAL CONSERVATION PICTURE TO BE SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY TUESDAY

The students will be shown a picture in assembly Tuesday entitled, "The Plough That Broke the Plains." This picture is shown through the courtesy of the Federal Conservation agency and is sponsored by the agricultural department. Another picture that Mr. Meek is trying to get is "The River." This picture is reported to be very good and will be shown in the near future, if obtained.

Draughton College Sextet Favorites In Girls Division

Rapidly gaining recognition as one of the country's leading girls' basketball teams is the Draughton's Business College sextet of Tupelo Miss., scheduled to meet the Lambuth College Eaglettes at the UTJC gym here Tuesday night for the championship of the Mississippi Valley Conference.

At present, the Draughton team is leading the M. V. C. with nine consecutive wins against no defeats, having beaten Lambuth twice, Sunflower Junior College three times, and Northwest Mississippi Junior College four times. The team is also credited with victories over Nashville Business College, Memphis All-Stars, Meridian Marvels, Mobile Goal Diggers, Columbus Seminoles and a dozen or more other good independent teams. On January 27 in Arkadelphia, Ark., the Tupelo six dropped a 30 to 29 decision to the National Champion Little Rock Flyers, and on January 5 in Galveston, Tex., lost to the famed Moody Anicos, nation's second ranking team, 20 to 17.

Following the tournament here the Draughton combine will compete in the National Tournament at Wichita, Kan., next month.

The Lambuth girls performed on the local hardwood a few weeks ago. Mildred Spivey, forward for Lambuth, is the A. A. U. national free throw champion and leads a strong aggregation against the Draughton team.

Mask and Wig Club To Present Play

Scheduled for assembly March 8, the play, "Eddie Meets the Family," will be presented by a cast consisting of W. T. Bond as Eddie, Sybil West in the role of Frances Hillman, Dean Stubblefield as Loretta Hillman, Helen Roberts as Grandma, Harry Kroll as Roger, Theresa Lawler as Miss Parks, the school teacher; Mary Gladish as Mrs. Hillman and Dwight Paschal as Mr. Hillman; David Harrison as Larry and Katherine Burton as Millie his wife. The setting is New York in the living room of the Hillman home and the time is the present, autumn.

Campbell, vice-president for Middle Tennessee; Dr. J. B. Naine for East Tennessee.

Squad of Host Team To M. V. C. Tournament



These twenty-three boys constitute the University of Tennessee Junior College basketball squad of 1938. From this group were chosen the boys who will endeavor to bring home the bacon, as the old saying goes, for the U. T. J. C.

Front row, left to right: Raines, Arnold, R. Cherry, Cravens, McNeill, Hurst, Johnson, Cavender. Second row, left to right: Sterling, Roberts, Goddard, Jordan, Harris, Captain Hag Cherry, McIntosh, Wilson, Smith, Howard. Third row, left to right: Coach Denes, Bond, King, Vowell, Ellis, Overton, Coach Hillis.

Lambuth Rated As "Dark Horse"—May Provide Upset

One of the teams that are rated as dark horses in the meet are the Lambuth Eagles. For the season, they have made only a fair record, but in spots they have shown a powerful team. Only recently they held the strong Freed-Hardeman Lions down to a small margin although losing.

The Eagles have played here but once this season and at that time showed only a mediocre brand of basketball. But it is thought that the Eagles will put on the steam in the face of strong competition and may provide the fans with an upset over some of the more favored teams. The Lambuth outfit is in one of the hardest spots of any team. Opening the meet with David Lipscomb, a team of equal ability on comparative scores, if the Jackson crew wins they must race the winner of the Freed-Hardeman-Draughton tilt, which will probably be the Lions. The Lambuth teams will bear watching in the class- however.

Ann Ozier Honored Scholarship To Merrill-Palmer

Friends of Anne Ozier were delighted to hear this week of her selection by Miss Jessie Harris and Dr. Day (Continued on page 4)

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAY MONTH FOR U.T.J.C. PROFESSORS

It seems that many great people were born in February; such as George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, etc., so of course our professors couldn't let down this tradition and we find that many are celebrating their birthdays this month. Birthdays seem to run in families among those celebration are Mr. and Mrs. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, Mr. Denes, Miss Hill, Mr. McMahan and Mr. Kroll.

Leroy Offerman To Play for Scribblers Dance March 4th

The students of the Junior College are looking forward to the sweet swing music of Le Roy Offerman and his orchestra, who is to be presented at the Junior College gym on March 4. This orchestra is noted for its accomplished musicians and a gala event is in prospect for the students and faculty members. This is a rather unusual event for the winter quarter to end with a dance of this kind, and the student body appreciates the opportunity to swing out and dance to the rhythmic intoxicating music of the band. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from several members of the club.

N. W. Miss. Evenly Matched With Vols For First Round Tilt

Northwest Mississippi, the Junior Vols opponent in the first round of the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament Monday night, comes to the tourney with a record of thirteen wins against four defeats. Two of these defeats are at the hands of the great Sunflower team.

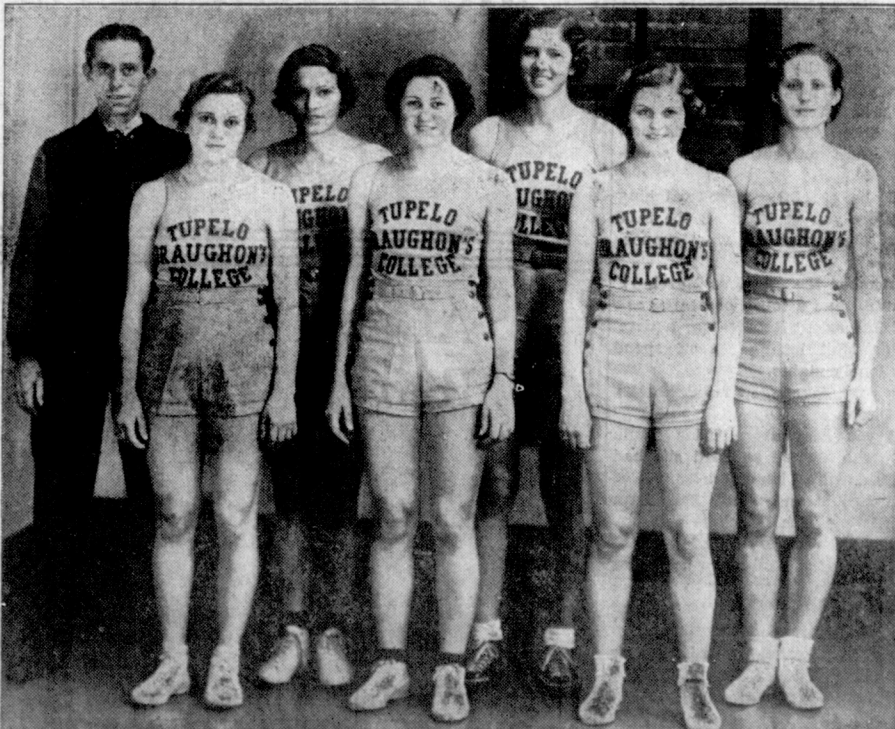
On comparative scores against the same opponents the Vols and their opponents are just about an evenly matched as any two teams in the tournament and the breaks of the game should decide the issue. Both clubs have won from Draughton, Lambuth and West Tennessee Teachers by identical scores. Both were beaten by Sunflower by about the same margin.

The visitors are coached by Bert Herrington, former University of Mississippi luminary. Coach Herrington has patterned his style of play after that used by his alma mater. A fast breaking attack is depended upon to furnish most of the points. A stubborn man to man defense is employed by the Northwest five.

WILSON COUNTRY LIFE CLUB SPONSORS RE- CREATIONAL PARTY

The Wilson Country Life Club will sponsor a social and recreational pro- (Continued on page 4)

Will Meet Lambuth Girls For Championship



The Draughton's Business College girls' basketball team is one of the outstanding college sextets in the nation. Draughton's will meet Lambuth Girls here Tuesday night for the Mississippi Valley Conference tournament final game.

In the front row, left to right, are: Erlene Hollingsworth, forward; Ygondine Stanhill, guard, and Ludene Duke, forward. Back row: Coach Roger Bryant, former organizer and coach of the nationally famed Tupelo Red Wings; Lucille Blackwell, guard; Reba Echols, pivot forward, and Captain Louise Grisom, former star guard of the Red Wings.

Welcome M. V. C. Basketball Tournament

U. T. Junior College Again Honored
With Conference Tournament—
Everything In Readiness

For the second consecutive year the University of Tennessee Junior College is having the Mississippi Valley Conference Basketball Tournament held in its gymnasium. Coach Denes, the host coach, says that everything is in readiness for what appears to become one of the best tournaments in the history of the M. V. C. There will be seven thrill-packed games in the boys' division, and one fast game in the girls' division.

Although the Junior Vols are not seeded first or second, they are in the top ranking teams, and Coach Denes believes that his boys will be seen playing in the final game Tuesday night, among those expected to see service in the Baby Vol lineup are: Captain Hag Cherry, Co-Captain Harris, that consistent fighter "Punkin" Goddard, "Hawkeye" Wilson, McIntosh, Hurst, Jordan, Smith, Sterling, McNeill and Bill Cravens.

The Freed-Hardeman team boasts of having two M. V. C. men, the M. V. C. team, and the world's scoring ace, Jim Murdaugh. Although this team has a slight advantage on their opponents, they will have to fight, and fight hard if they expect to retain their present title. This team is captained by Price and composed of Murdaugh, Hall, Jones and Cunningham.

The other strongest contender is that team from Moorhead, Miss. The attack of the Mississippians, led by Prather and Stope, who hold all M. V. C. honors. Other players in this group are: Ovca, Overton, Ricks, Bryant, Martin, Stuart, Green, Treloar, Terrell and Hindeman.

Coming back to Tennessee we find another strong contender in the scrappy David Lipscomb team, who have a good record, and a fighting team. Some of the mainstays of the Nashville boys are McCord, Phillips, Buchanan, Womack and Summers.

From Jackson the Eagles are planning to upset some of the M. V. C. plans. The boys expected to attend the tournament from Lambuth are: Bob White, Ward, Powell, Phelps Parham, McDaniel, Kelly, Gurley Frances and Dew.

Although we have no information about the Draughton Business College team or the Northwest Mississippi Junior College team, they are both expected to show plenty of pep and fighting spirit.

In the girls' division the Draughton Business College holds an edge over their opponents. This team is supposed to be one of the best in the South. The Lambuth Eaglettes, featuring Haskins and Spivey.

The final games will be played on Tuesday night, after which the awards, M. V. C. honors and prizes will be distributed among the players.

Lipscomb Bisons Open Tourney With Eagles at 3:30 Today

The David Lipscomb Bisons of Nashville, meet the Lambuth Eagles in the inaugural tilt of the tournament. Before losing to the Vols recently in a tilt played here, the Bisons boasted a record of twelve straight victories. They have played and usually beaten, many of the top-ranking teams of the state.

The Bisons have performed once before the Junior College fans and will present probably a more formidable quintet than in their previous contest here, as two of their leading men were out at that time.

In their first round contest with the Eagles, the Bisons are given an equal chance to travel to the second period of the meet. On comparative scores the two teams are equal. They like the Lambuth team, are in a hard spot; if they whip Lambuth they must face the Freed-Hardeman team in the second round. But, as the Jackson outfit, they are in a fine position to pull an upset by whipping the Lions. At least, the Bisons will provide a hard battle for their opponent as well as give the fans a thrill.

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WELCOME

We, The Vulette staff, welcome
the Mississippi Conference Tour-
nament. This is the second con-
secutive year of our having the
pleasure of entertaining these
schools in Martin. We hope that
their visit here will be pleasant
and may the best team win.

SPORTSMANSHIP

This is a very appropriate time
to discuss sportsmanship, since
we are about to begin the annual
basketball tournament here in
our gym. The students of the
Junior College are to be com-
mended for their excellent sports-
manship during the past year,
but something might come up
during these games of which you
do not approve. We sincerely
hope that you will remember that
the Junior College is known for
its good manners and there will
be a display of hospitality. The
official is always right and if
we feel that way surely our vis-
itors will follow our example.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

BILL BROWN

My friends, as all sports writer
Will, I dream of sports. The other
night, after a big supper and an
afternoon of watching basketball
practice, I dreamed up the horrible
little quips that follow:

I had been watching Wilson make
some of his famous shots that after-
noon, and that night I dreamed that
he began to miss the goal. No mat-
ter what angle he shot from or how
close he was to the basket, he mis-
sed. He shot thousands and thousands
of times, but he never hit a basket.
I was shaken with terrible emotions.

Then, just as plain as if I had
been standing there, I heard Coach
tell Smith that he was the liveliest
man on the team and that he surely
was a great basketball player. I must
have been having nightmares.

I saw myself interviewing the coach.
I asked him for a statement about
the coming tournament, and he told
me that he expected the boys to
come through to the finish with at
least a ten point lead on all their
opponents and to cap it off by win-
ning the finals by at least a thirty
point lead. It must have been some-
thing I et.

Suddenly I heard waltz music. I
look and looked and finally saw the
cause. They were playing for the
Enoch-Moore wrestling bout.

Then, horror of horrors, I saw the
washing, dazzling McIntosh shoot-
ing goals standing on his head. I
thought to myself, what will Coach
Denes think of next. And then I
knew, he dashed up to me and sug-
gested that we send a case of mumps
to Murdaugh by mail. I went to the
zoo lab and prepared a package and
mailed it instantly.

To cap it off, and to assure me
definitely that I was dreaming, I
heard Mr. Meek say that all of the
football team was passing with
straight A's. I ran to the bathroom
and drowned myself in the bathtub.

But, let's pass on from my silly
dreams to something even more
amusing. Or perhaps you can think
of something funnier than the sec-

ond string box going in the other
night at the Bethel game and not
scoring for about twenty minutes.
Remark picked up from the bench.
"Look at the scoreboard and see why
you are subs."

There must be something wrong
with this sports department. (I
heard your last remark, Johnny).
Why haven't we been a crusade for
a girls' basketball team. Perhaps the
boys play a better and faster game
and perhaps the experts had rather
see a boys' game, but the real draw-
ing card is a girls' game. I'll bet the
attendance record for this year was
set the night of the Sunflower-Lam-
buth game. We have the material
here and I imagine they would be
eager to play, I see no reason why
we shouldn't have a girls' team. We
could buy the coach a box of aspirin
and be all set for a swell season.

SLUMMING

How did Mary D. get her black
eye? Frank says he isn't responsible.
Buy your tickets now for Scrib-
blers Club Dance.

Bill Bond is worried. He's scared
Jones is seeing Burton too often. Just
a tip to both of you. There's a boy
friend in Paris too.

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Isn't love grand? How about it
Monis, does Nell affect ou that way?

Paul, does Nita know how often
you date up here?

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Does anyone know why Hallum
Smith quit school? Ask Theresa.

Frances Kinton and Jack James
are helping to decorate the campus
at night.

Without my field glasses, I actually
saw Dwight Paschall and Della Whit-
low together on the campus the other
night.

Millie, is Doug stepping out on
you? Don't cry any more, maybe
he'll come back.

Buy your tickets now for Scribblers
Club Dance.

Frances and Ellen, what did you
do in the big city? You'd better
watch those big bad men!

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Millard, don't you think Alice is
sweet? You must.

Jackie Martin at last got up the
nerve to ask Virginia for a date.
Think you'll go again Jackie?

"Betty Boop" Kimery isn't doing
so bad with Watson if you ask us.

Mary James and Cully—two more
names that came together one night.

Be careful, Virginia Clark—the for-
tune teller told Paul he would marry
before going to South America. Isn't
it just too thrilling!

Since Mullins lost his Patience
he's strictly business.

So sorry to dig secrets out of the
past, but Charles DePriest dated
Edith Garner not many moons ago.

Was Jew really sick at the Valen-
tine Dance? Whatsa matter Jew,
cancha take it anymore?

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Viars acts bashful, but he got so
happy one night he actually made
love to a little brunette.

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Club Dance.

Does Sarah Ozier have a boy
friend in Knoxville? We think so!

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Linville, can't Martin boys please
you? Old love never dies—Maybe.

Don't you think Register and Gray
are a ducky little couple?

We heard Archie tell Mary Nell he
wasn't going to fuss anymore. Don't
promise too much, Archie.

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Dean, has the love bug bit you
or are you trying to fool Ben too?

It's been told that Sybil is reform-
ing George. All sh has to do now
is make him quit cursing and smok-
ing.

Hall, be careful! We're watching
you. Were you at Mats all the time
Sunday night that you were suppos-
ed to be?

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Barnhill had a touch of heartbreak
when Gus asked Relecca for a date.

Nelda isn't letting herself spend
many lonely nights.

Buy your tickets now for Scribblers
Club Dance.

Did you hear about Edna Paulk
saying she studied so hard she had
to turn down all her dates?

Red Arnold and Sandy Ellis have
been flirting with Pritchett and Col-
lier, does it mean anything?

Several of the faculty members
wish to apologize to the Rev. Ray
DeMoss. They didn't quite understand
his position or they wouldn't be
heard using profane words in his
presence.

Buy your tickets now for Scribblers
Club Dance.

Just who is of interest to Madge
from Vanderbilt. We noticed a new
banner in her room.

Remember the Carnicus March 11.
Prof. Ray DeMoss undoubtedly
was expecting a "sweet hello" from the
program the other day, from the

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Martin Merchants Welcome The M.V.C. Basketball Tournament To UTJC

Net Proceeds From This Advertising Will Be Used To
Buy Awards For The Junior Vol Basketball Team

ROSTER OF PLAYERS

GIRLS TEAMS

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Onarine Burnette
Maxine Burnette
Frances Mayo
Mary C. Cole
Billy Boren
Mildred Spivey
Fannie Barlow
Draughon College
Ludene Duke
Erline Hollingsworth
Reba Echols
Ester Mae Young
Ygondine Stanphill
Roxie Garner
Louise Grissom
Lucille Blackwell
LaVelle Rea
Modell Hogue
Joe Ann Gower
Elsie Mae Gardner
Thelma Timmons
Pauline Holley
Louise Knight
Trice Parker

BOYS TEAMS

U. T. Junior College
Hag Cherry
Bill Cravens
Richard Goddard
J. S. Hurst
G. H. Jordan
Robert McIntosh
James McNeill
Clyde Smith
Willie Sterling
Walter Wilson
John N. Harris
Sunflower
Prather Gooze
Willard Overton
Mitchell Stone
Raymond Bryant
Brooks Martin
Wilburn Stuart
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Eldridge Tipps
Newton Whitis
Chester Womack
E. L. Mitchell
Freed-Hardeman
William Allen
Rufus Cunningham
Eldridge Howard
Tilman Hall
Floyd Green
Robert Jones
Elmore Price
James Murdaugh
Grady Rogers
Paul Roland
Leonard Tyler

Lambuth College
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SCHEDULE

MEN'S TOURNAMENT

Freed-Hardeman	}	4:30 p.m. Tuesday	}	8:30 p.m. Tuesday (FINALS)
8:30 p.m. Monday Draughton's				
David Lipscomb	}	3:30 p.m. Tuesday	}	
3:00 p.m. Monday Lambuth				
U. T. Juniors	}	3:30 p.m. Tuesday	}	
7:30 p.m. Monday Northwest Miss.				
(Bye)	}			
Sunflower				

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

Lambuth College	}	7:30 p.m. Tuesday
Draughton College		

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ANN OZIER HONORED

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of the School of Home Economics of the University of Tennessee, as one of the two girls to receive the special instruction offered by the Merrill-Palmer School of Detroit. Anne Ozier and a student from Miami, Florida, were selected on the basis of scholarship and will go for the spring quarter. Dr. Day has said that these young ladies will uphold the culture scholarship and refinement not only of Tennessee, but of the whole South.

The founders of the Merrill-Palmer School was "profoundly convinced" that the welfare of any community is dependent upon the spirit and character of its homes. She left her fortune to found and endow a school whose program was planned in the belief that much was still to be learned about human development as it may be observed in the growth, development, and human behavior of children.

The Merrill-Palmer School has enrolled its students from among young women already in college and through co-operative relations with these colleges has arranged that its special instruction shall be credited towards the student's degree. Students going to Merrill-Palmer are selected from the junior and senior classes of the leading colleges of the United States on the basis of scholarship, and on the recommendation of the faculty—in most cases, of the School of Home Economics.

Sincere congratulations are due Anne and the Department of Home Economics of the Junior College where she received her instruction in her freshman and sophomore years.

Intramurals

Carnicus

Here it is almost Carnicus time and very little has been said about it. We certainly don't want to forget the Carnicus, which is to be held Friday night, March 11. The program will start promptly at 8 p.m. and continue for two or three hours. The entire physical education department composed of some 250 members, will be the cast for the occasion, although the boys and girls tumbling teams will furnish the best skilled performance. In addition to these there will be the individual performers and clowns. The entire program will be presided and ruled over by King Ous and Queen Carni. These two officials will be elected Tuesday, March 1 during assembly, which will be held at the local Capitol.

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Basketball

In the intramural basketball division there has been some stiff competition between the teams in the individual sections. In the freshman division of the bracket "Red" Goff's team and Frank Jones' team clashed for the freshman championship. Red's team easily won to the tune of 30 to 17.

In the sophomore division, that undefeated team captained by that love-bird and basketball star, Henry Raines, met the team captained by the pride of Dyer, "Uncle Dunc" Hall. Raines' team came out victorious in that rough and tumble game. They won by the score of 35 to 24, thus gaining the honor to meet Red's team for the intramural championship of UTJC.

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Wrestling

The grunt and groan tournament we find Captain Jim Enoch victorious over Rob Moore in the heavyweight division. This match was packed with thrills and was undoubtedly the best in the tournament. Next, we have that Freshman Todd winning over Pettigrew in the lightweight division. This match was slow, but hard-fought. In the welterweight class Griffin won over Elliott. Harris was lucky and won over Stallings by a forfeit in the welterweight division.

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Other Events

In the shuffleboard tournament Jack Gray was champion of the sophomore class, thus gaining the right to meet the winner of the Brawner and McGarity match for the shuffleboard championship of the Junior College.

The checker tournament has just started, and is now in the first round of play. As soon as the checker players begin to function, the bridge tournament will be started. In this tournament a boy will be allowed to choose his partner and they will play together throughout the entire tournament.

WILSON COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

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gram on Wednesday, March 2 from 7 until 9 o'clock, in the gymnasium. Through the new Division of Agricultural and Extension Service of the Junior College, headed by Mr. Garner, we were fortunate in securing Mr. G. L. Herrington, State 4-H Club Leader, to direct the program. Among the items of interest on the program will be folk songs, games and various items of entertainment. Other special guests invited for the evening are: Mr. Judd Brooks and Miss Mildred Jacobs, West Tennessee District Agents; Mr. Franklin Yates, Mr. R. E. Ellis, Miss Erin Tice, and Mrs. R. E. Ellis, County Agents and Home Demonstrators, Agents of Obion and Weakley Counties respectively.

The faculty and entire student body are cordially invited to be present at the club's initial function. You may expect a full evening of entertainment and fun.

Although the club is yet in its infancy, it can boast of having the largest membership of any club on the campus. With the interest and cooperation that has been shown by its 84 members up to this time, great achievements are to be expected in the future.

SOCIETY

Home Ec. Party.

On the evening of February 14 the Home Economics Club was entertained with a Valentine Party. Kathryn Paschal was hostess for the evening. Miss Paschal was assisted by Ann Lois Gregory in several games, which were played. Theresa Lawler was a warder a prize for winning a contest of making the most words from the word "Valentin". Refreshments were served to thirty-five guests.

S. C. A. Tacky Party.

A gala event of the past week was the tacky party given by the Student Christian Association on Saturday evening. Everyone at the party wore some ridiculous costume. The prizes for the tackiest couple were awarded to Buford Medlin, who impersonated a very dignified young lady, and Margaret Roark, who was dressed as a little negro boy. Many games and contests were diversions of the evening's entertainment. Paul Mayhew demonstrated his hypnotic skill when he carried Paul Kemp and Dwight Paschal into a peaceful state of coma. Bingo was also featured. "Doc" Schmidt gave a number which he sang entirely in Ger-

man. Punch and cookies were served. The chaperones for the party were Mrs. Blackman, "Doc" Schmidt, Mr. Cravens, Miss Elliott, and Miss Swindler.

Dessert-Picture Show Party.

One of the most outstanding faculty parties of the winter season was the well-planned Dessert-Picture Show Party given by the Faculty Women's Club in the living room of the Home Economics Building last Friday evening at 7:30. After an enjoyable social hour, during which a "Washington Contest" was held, the joint hostesses served delicious refreshments consisting of cherry pie a la mode, mints and coffee. American flags were given as favors. The party adjourned to the Capitol Theatre to see "Stage Door". Those present were: Mrs. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Allen, Mrs. Florence Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bryant, Miss Mary Vick Burney, Miss Billie Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Denes, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derryberry, Miss Elisabeth Edwards, Miss Florence Elliott, Mr. Russell Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knepp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Kroll, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMahan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meek, Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Phillips, Dr. Edward Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanford, Miss Nina Swindler, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Woods.

Ag Club Party.

The Ag Club sponsored a party and dance for the faculty and student

body Friday night, February 25. Music was furnished by the public address system, which presented such noted orchestras as Glen Gray, Guy Lombardo and Wayne King. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Bridge Party.

Misses Madge Madden, Kathryn Kimery and Charlotte Boyd delightfully entertained with a bridge party last Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Gatlin. Cut flowers and blooming plants added a colorful note to the already attractive rooms. Progressive contract bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening with Miss Edith Edwards winning high score prize and Miss Lucille Turner winning traveler's prize. At the conclusion of the games the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Gatlin, served a lovely salad course. Those enjoying this hospitality were: Misses Nell Warner, Martha Ann Frazier, Christine Pritchett, Lucille Turner, Edith Edwards, Ellen Mayo, Ann Lou Watson, Evelyn Hamill, Frances Hansbrough.

Miss Elizabeth Elam spent the past week end in Nashville.

Miss Ann Lou Watson spent the week end in Huntingdon with her parents.

Miss Charlotte Boyd visited her parents in Memphis over the week end.

Misses Ellen Mayo and Frances Hansbrough spent the past week end at Tennessee College, Murfreesboro with Miss Jane Mayo.

Miss Kathryn Kimery spent the week end in Greenfield with her parents.

Miss Rosebell Stephenson is recov-

ering at her home in Covington, from an appendectomy.

SLUMMING

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way he attended the radio.

If you want a quick response from "Rolling Hotfoot" of Maxey Williams just call "Rachel."

Paschal, next time you want to date, send a more concentrated letter. She probably forgot what you wanted before she finished that four-page letter you mailed to Bradford. "Punkin" says you are wasting time and money.

Buy your tickets for the Scribblers Club Dance.

Say, Mary Lynn, are the "Seas" tough these days. She likes to add the word "Sailor" to "When my Dream Boat Comes Home."

All the boys rolled up their pants legs when Rupert Bennett made his report. It must be his environment. Students of the Junior College were very disappointed because it was inconvenient for Dean Gatlin to appear on the Farm and Hour program.

It seems that the Crockett House boys are popular with early visitors lately. James get a long distance call at 4 a.m. and Jimmy Raines receives a beautiful bouquet by special delivery before breakfast.

Remember the Carnicus March 11. "Gone, But Not Forgotten" found written on a picture in the possession of Walter Moore. He used to call her his wife. She married during Walters strive for knowledge. Poor Walter, we sympathize.

DID YOU EVER—

Did you ever stop to think about the things that have just become a part of UTJC? For instance, what would the campus be without:

Archie loving Mary Nelle?
Frances expecting a letter from Knoxville?

"Doc" slandering Mr. DeMoss?
The tumbling couples—Madden-Moody; Chambers-Mooring; Lewis-Steed; Miss Elliott-Mr. Hillis.

Watson's intelligence?
Kathryn's love for intelligence?
Woody's fickleness?

Charlotte's vivacity and Jew's hum-

or?
Mrs. Reed's sweet personality?

The bridge fanatics—Barney and George?

Ann Lou's southern crawl?

Paul's trip to Memphis?

"Blackie's" interest in the stu-

dents?

McIntosh, the studious?

Flabby, the goofiest?

The true brunette, sweet to, Mary J. Lindsay?

Her opposite, but charming, Nellie B. George?

Mr. Meek and his assembly

"smile"?

Mr. Gatlin and his daily quizzes.

Enoch's bashfulness?

D. Harrison's smile?

J. Martin—the cutest boy in

school?

Evelyn Hamill and her excessive

cuts?

Cully Robert's walk?

Mary F. Lee's handling of a bas-

ketball?

Rosie's interest during week ends?

John Aydelott's inquisitiveness?

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